OCTOBER

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23/30	24/31	25	26	27	28	29

McGill Daily

Scarlet Key
Important Meeting
Tuesday 5 p.m.

Vol. XXXIX., No. 14 — Montreal, Wednesday, October 19, 1949 — PRICE TWO CENTS

First Open Meet To Air Problems

Interest Reported Running High

Interest in the first open meeting of the Students Executive Council ever to be held at McGill appears to be running high. The meeting will be held in the Reading Room of the Union commencing at 7 p.m.

A large number of students are expected to attend to listen to the council consider two topics in particular which have been items of controversy on the campus. The controversy on radio broadcasting by McGill students provided considerable argument and confusion during the past week and will probably reach a head at the S.E.C. meeting. Members of the Radio Committee who have been alternately announcing their resignations and withdrawing such announcements are expected to air their grievances.

COLIN McCALLUM, who will be chairman of the open meeting of the Students Executive Council to be held this evening at 7 o'clock in the Reading Room of the Union.

Another storm has been brewing over the New Year's Eve dance. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has sponored the dance for some years but the Union House Committee wants this dance to come under a broader sponsorship. Since considerable profit results from the dance, neither of the contesting parties is expected to consider the matter lightly.

Also of special interest will be the welcoming to a council eat of the newly elected representative of the Engineers Undergraduate Society. Results of today's election for this post will be available in time for the winning candidate to attend the open meeting of the S.E.C.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Helen Lamb Elected Nurses Society Head

Helen Lamb was elected President of the Graduate Nurses Society for the 1949-50 session in the elections held on Monday, Oct. 17.

Others elected to the executive were: Dorothy Arnott, second vice-president; Dorothy Mizuhara, secretary; Jean Dunning, treasurer.

As there was no candidate with a clear majority for the position of first vice-president, it was recommended by the ballot committee that another election be held for this office, the date to be set at the president's discretion. The nominees are Kay Brown and Pat Corbet.

Footballers at Western Learn How to Cook

London, Ont. — (CUP) — Now members of the Western Mustangs are studying cooking with the girls!

Three Mustang stars, George Wearring, George Arnott and Bill Ford; one Mustang assistant coach, Mike Yuhasz, and last year's basketball captain, Paul Thomas, found themselves in the somewhat unique position of having to take a required subject at a place considered strictly a woman's college.

All five are in Physical Health Education. The three football players are in third year and the other two in their last year. None could take another subject in its place.

So off they marched with the hard-to-win credits looming at the top of the bill.

Brescia girls on the other hand got the shock of their lives that first morning. "I couldn't believe my eyes" and "What will they ever wear to labs" were on the lips of every girl as the class ended.

Labs, however, the girls soon found out were not necessary for P.H.E. so dreams of getting the unsuspecting victims to wash their dishes were whisked away.

Now, after two weeks of classes at Brescia, the boys have fallen into step with the class, Although they sit all together at the back or the front according to mood, they are quite popular with their classmates.

One morning last week a group of late risers dashed down for the mail, sans preparations, and almost sent the group flying back downstairs in their rush. One of the more sleepy types yawned after the men had passed, "And I used to think this was a girls' school."

The boy philisophically say, "if we lose the trophy we can always be dietitians."

HONOUR YOUR PARTNERS, corners address, right hand to partner, grand chain, etc. Piute Pete, who is said to have taken up square-dancing as a cure for arthritis, explains the finer points of his particular art to the obvious enjoyment of all concerned. Pete has signed up for the ACS formal on Oct. 28.

Chapel Group Reveals List Of Services

R. H. L. Slater, Chairman of the Chapel Committee of the Faculty of Divinity, has announced the list of speakers who will conduct services held from 9.40 to 9.55 a.m. on Tuesdays to Saturdays, inclusive, in Divinity Hall Chapel, 3520 University Street.

The ministers, and the dates on which they will preach, are as follows: Wednesday, October 19th, Dean J. S. Thomson; Thursday, October 20th, Rev. S. Hertzler (Diocesan College; Friday, October 21st, Principal G. G. Kilpatrick; Saturday, October 22nd, Principal W. A. Ferguson.

Tuesday, October 25th, Professor R. H. L. Slater; Wednesday, October 26th, Professor R. B. Y. Scott; Thursday, October 27th, Professor W. C. Smith; Friday, October 28th, Rev. Clifford Knowles; (University Chaplain); Saturday, October 2th, Professor H. H. Walsh.

These services are open to all University students who may wish to attend.

Conservative Meeting Plans for Parliament

Plans for the coming Model Parliament were discussed by the Progressive Conservative Club in a meeting held yesterday in the Union.

The Chairman asked for some subjects that would promote more student interest in the Model Parliament, and suggestions included, the atom bomb, the Tito question, and a unified Germany.

Several members noted that there had been a slump in political action of the campus since the Liberal landslide into Parliament last spring, and some vigorous work was needed to create more interest.

Mark Dube was named P.C. representative to the Steering Committee, which is the liaison between various parties and the Model Parliament.

Some concern was expressed over the lack of interest in the Dawson P.C. Club, and a meeting is to be held there soon.

The local club is planning to have some prominent speaker before Christmas.

Initial Plans Laid for Charity Drive

Plans for the Combined Charities Appeal, to be held from November 14-18 inclusive, were discussed at an open meeting of the Committee held in the McGill Union last evening. The Chairman, Barbara Watson, allocated various duties for Committee Members.

Members of the committee are as follows: Barbara Watson, chairman, Marg Racey, recording secretary, June Walker, corresponding secretary, and Leticia Artola, treasurer and signing office. Others on the committee include: Jean Sinnamon, Jo Heusen, Helen Ayer, Joan Mount, and Nan Solomon.

The campaign is being held from November, 14-18 inclusive. Each canvasser is to have a full list of the girls she is canvassing in by Tuesday, Nov. 8.

A number of events have been

(Continued on Page 4.)

E. B. Jolliffe Hits Free Enterprise

London. — (CUP) — "Free enterprise is neither free nor enterprising," E. B. Jolliffe told students at a meeting at Western University.

Requested by the university CCF Club to address students here, Mr. Jolliffe was one of a legislative committee at the university committee at the university to hear a brief on conservation presented by Dr. E. G. Pleva.

The phrase "free enterprise" is loosely used, Mr. Jolliffe continued, in that it is not descriptive of the working of our present economic system.

Development of the jet airliner in Canada has received impetus only by government subsidization. Other industries subsidized by the Government are steel and the C.P.R. he said.

Capitalism, he said, exploits our natural resources. He cited instances in the American south where cotton and tobacco crops have been grown on the same fields year after year with no thought of crop rotation.

He also stressed the importance of government subsidization in education.

WANTED

A copy of Psychology by Munn. I need this textbook in the worst way. If you have a copy for sale, please call Allan at EL. 2479 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUND

A green fountain pencil; will the person who lost it please phone EX. 5845.

Square-dance Caller Piute Pete at Formal

Piute Pete, whose lively, folksy square dance calls have been drawing increasing crowds to the Mount Royal's Normandie Roof, has been signed up for an appearance at the ACE formal to be held in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymn on October 28.

Coming to the Normandie after a long engagement at the Stork Club, Piute (pronounce Pie-yoot) Pete has had sophisticated Montrealers doceydoeing, and romping through a grand chain on the polished round dance floor of the Roof for the past six weeks. From graduating classes to grandpa's the crowds have taken to this new-old dance form that is currently sweeping the U.S.A.

Explain Calls

Due to the spacing of shows at the Normandie the champion caller will be able to make an appearance from 11-12 at the coming undergraduate ball. In a true yokel's garb, complete to overalls, straw hat and neckerchief, he will explain the various calls — honor your partner, corners address, right hand to partner, grand chain — given a personal demonstration of the movements, set up the squares and start the crowd "away to the west." Only the simpler forms of the rollicking, rhythmatic dance will be called. These are quite easily mastered even by a crowd of novices, and when errors tangle up the fast moving fun of the folk dance Piute steps in to set the square in motion again.

Cure For Arthritis

Having first taken up square dancing as a cure for arthritis, this inimitable entertainer liked it so much he kept right at it. Since then he has enthused crowds from an old folks home to the immense Villwich village. He has even worked for psychiatrists who wanted to use it as a means of therapeutic treatment.

The remainder of the evenings dancing will be to regular music of the Westernaires and Johnny Holmes. The dance will continue from 10 until 3.

Tickets go on sale today at $5 per couple in the Union and the Arts Building. Table reservations will be made later in the week.

Students are again reminded to safeguard the tickets stubs as door-prizes will be awarded during the intermission.

The decorations committee are hard at work carrying out novel ideas and completed plans will be announced later in the week. The list of patrons is also forthcoming.

McGill Liberals Meet; Seek New Recruits

The first meeting of the McGill Liberal Club will be held at 1 p.m. today in the New Room of the Union. The meeting will be devoted to re-organization, policy, and plans for the new year, a spokesman told the Daily today.

The Activities Committee, which has been drafting a programme under the Chairmanship of John Fetherstonhaugh, will present its report. Reports will be given also on the Canadian University Liberal Federation Conference, which was held for the first time in Montreal last week.

In stressing to the Daily the club's need for new members, President Des. Thomas stated that freshmen would be particularly welcomed. "It is club policy," he said, "to assure all newcomers an active part in discussion groups, and to encourage their active participation in the Model Parliaments held by the Debating Society.

Four Candidates Vie Today For Two Top Campus Posts

Hellene Dance To Celebrate Greek Holiday

An opportunity for the recently organized McGill Hellenic Club to be introduced to the faculty of the University will be offered at dance to be held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel on Thursday, October 27. The dance will be sponsored by the Greek Consulate and the McGill Hellenic Club. The time is yet to be announced and dress is to be optional.

The organizers of this function announce that the dance is to be held on the eve of a Greek National holiday, the day on which the Greek forces broke the offensive of the Fascist invaders during World War II.

Members of the McGill organization say that they have invited some leading public figures and that no one need feel strange in a group which will be predominantly English-speaking.

During the intermission three professional dancers, of the Paris and Prague Operas, will perform some of the ancient Greek folk dances. This will be an opportunity for nationals of countries other than of Greece to see the grace of the classical dances, which have been part of the traditional picture of Greece. The program will also feature a presentation of modern Greek dances, with the dancers in the colourful costumes of the country.

The tickets are to be five dollars per couple. This price is said to include the cost of the Greek food and liquors, which are to be served. Members of the McGill Hellenic Club are to be charged the sum of three dollars for the entertainment.

Tim Buck to Speak To LPP Club Today

The leader of the Labor Progressive Party, Tim Buck, will address a meeting to be held at the Union today at 5 p.m. The subject of his talk will be: "The Growing Danger of Civil Liberties in Canada."

The McGill LPP Club is sponsoring the meeting.

Buck is in Montreal to support Pierre Gelinas, the Labor Progressive Party candidate in the coming Federal by-election in Laurier.

He helped found the Canadian Communist movement, and in 1929 became leader of the Communist Party in Canada.

Emigrating from England in 1910, Buck was active in the labor movement, and was one of the organizers of the International Association of Machinists.

Dance on Saturday To Honor Obeckmen

This coming Saturday, the Union House Committee is sponsoring a testimonial dance for the members of McGill's football team. Vic Obeck, director of Athletics and coach of the mighty Red Machine, will be on hand to help captain Rocky Robillard introduce his famed teammates.

Music at the afternoon tea dance will be supplied by Johnny Holmes' sextet, and at night, from 7.30 to 12.30, the popular Westernaires will hold the spotlight.

The Union House Committee has announced that some 500 hostesses have been specially invited, that light lunches and refreshments will be served, and that door prizes will be given to the holders of the lucky tickets.

Music Faculty Moves To Drummond Home

The Faculty of Music will be moving from its present site on the corner of University and Sherbrooke streets to its new home on Drummond Street during the week Oct. 24-29.

Lectures and classes will be held in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, instead of the Music Building until moving is completed. Dr. Hanson's classes, which are regularly given in the R.V.O. on Saturday mornings, will be held there as usual Saturday Oct. 29. Practical lessons in instruments and voice will be held or cancelled during the week according to the arrangements of each teacher.

Who-Done-It Drama To Be Produced Here

Elmer Hall, in charge of dramatic production for the English Dpartment, announced last night that Luigi Pirandello's "As You Desire Me" had been selected for production in December.

"This is a mystery play," Mr. Hall said, adding that "Variety" had probably reviewed it more concisely as "an intellectual who-done-it."

The cast calls for nine men and seven women. The play has not been published and the cast will have the unique experience of working in the professional theatre manner from script and "sides, or parts," he said.

Preliminary to casting tryouts, Mr. Hall will read the play for all interested in trying out for parts. Although preference will be given in casting to dramatic production students, others interested have been encouraged to attend this reading. The date and place will be announced shortly.

Medical Bldg. Scene of Film Of Montreal

Last night Selkirk Productions, operating from the Renaissance Studios and under the co-direction of Cecil Maiden and Richard Jarvis, filmed shots for their new picture, "Forbidden Journey," outside the Medical Building.

The directors, in a combined interview, stated that the film will be released in Montreal in January, or early February. Maiden said: "Yan Rubes, an operatic star, will take the male lead and Susan Douglas the female lead. Miss Douglas' last lead was in the film "Lost Boundaries," which we do not think has been in Montreal yet."

Jarvis stated: The cast is to be composed mainly of local actors, both French and English, and the settings are to be actual shots of Montreal, from the harbor to the terrace at the top of Peel street.

"The scene filmed in front of the Medical Building shows a professor, who has become involved with spies of a foreign nation, looking out of his study window at a Montreal constable. The policeman had been sent by the immigration authorities, who had obtained information of the professor's subversive activities. The Medical Building was used as the setting for the shots because of its picturesque qualities and also because the academic atmosphere is well-preserved in, and around, the campus," Jarvis said.

Maiden revealed the fact that the spy melodrama was to be a "black and white production."

Procedure, Poll Locations Are Listed

McGill students will today troop to the polls to elect representatives to two major administrative posts.

Engineering students will name either Dave Floyer or Eric Valere as their representatives on the Students' Executive Council, while all men students will choose between Boris Gardavsky and George Steiner for vice-president of the McGill Union. Platforms, pen sketches, and pictures of the four candidates are carried on the back page of today's Daily.

In announcing election procedure last night, John Shearman, chief returning officer, said that the names of freshman students are not on the voting list. Accordingly, freshmen will have to identify themselves at the polls by producing either a library card or an undergraduate society membership card, he said.

The names of upper year students will be listed at the polls and will be checked off as they cast their ballots, he added.

Opening at 9 a.m., balloting will close at 4 p.m. when faculty returning officers and candidates' scrutineers will return to the Union for the counting of votes.

Students in the various faculties will cast their votes at the following locations: arts, commerce, fine arts, and library school in the men's common room in the Arts Building; science at the chemistry building; engineers on the main floor of the Engineering Building; architecture in the Architecture Building; law in Purvis Hall; medicine and dentistry in the Medical Building; divinity in Divinity Hall; and music in the Music Building.

Also listed by the returning officer was the following additional procedure:

The Faculty representatives shall be the Returning Officers in their respective Faculties. Their duties shall be as follows:

A. To make all administrative arrangements for the proper conduct of the elections i ntheir respective Faculties.

B. To appoint the minimum number of Assistant Returning Officers necessary for the efficient conduct of the election.

C. To pick up the ballot boxes, ballots and voting lists at the McGill Union between 8.30 and 9.00 a.m., and to return same to the Union at 4.15 p.m. on the same day.

D. To assist in counting the ballots. (Each Faculty Representative may appoint one deputy to help count ballots after the election.

E. In the event that any Faculty Representative is unable to perform his duties, he must name a deputy who must meet with the approval of the S.E.C.

'Historic' Chamber Is Removed at Western

London, Ont. — (CUP) — A chapter of history was completed when a wall was torn out of the medical school at the University of Western Ontario to move a piece of wartime equipment, a decompression chamber, to the R.C.A.F. base at Centralia.

In 1940-'41 the science of medical aviation was given a push out of its infancy by this chamber under the inspiration of two medical school doctors, and 53 heroic, medical students.

At this time a few experimental aircraft were reaching 40,000 feet. Pilots were experiencing buzzing in the ears, blackouts, loss of breath and undue fatigue.

Through tests conducted in the decompression chamber, where it was possible to reproduce exactly the same pressure conditions as on the ground, the effects upon the body of the greatly reduced atmospheric pressure at high altitudes was investigated.

Flt.-Lt. K. A. Evelyn and his associates, using 53 medical students as subjects, found that there was expansion of gas in the stomach and intestines. Also, bubbles interfering with the flow of blood. This condition is better known as the "bends."

The results of all these tests enabled pilots to fly in comfort at high altitudes.

ORIGINATED HERE

The idea originated with Drs. Fisher and Ramsay of the medical school. They interested Flt.-Lt. V. G. Cronyn, who got the support of a patriotic group, the London Association of War Research.

The late Sir Fred Banting became deeply interested in the project, and aided in getting it under-way.

Co-operation from university officials was quickly forthcoming and the chamber was built at the medical school. The R.C.A.F. was asked about the best lines of investigation and on their suggestion a study began on the effects of high altitude flying.

CONTROLLED TESTS

Flt.-Lt. K. A. Evelyn and William Bending, who literally held the lives of the medical students in their hands, conducted a series of controlled tests from January '41 to April of the same year.

When the tests were completed, students were presented with a bound testimonial letter of appreciation signed by Air Commodore Edwards, Board of Governors Chairman A. T. Little, and the London Association of War Research Chairman Walter J. Blackburn.

The letter paid tribute to "The courageous young medical students who volunteered for the experiments in this field when it was vitally necessary to find out what new hazards were being faced by pilots flying at extreme altitudes."

First Meeting Friday For First Year Club

The organizational meeting of the First Year Club will be held this Friday in the Union Ballroom from 1 to 2 p.m. Boris Gardavsky, Vice-Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, will act as chairman until the first year students elect a President and executive chosen from amongst themselves.

The First Year Club will provide an opportunity for first year students to enter into campus activities and will work in conjunction with the Red and White Society to plan and direct dances, excursions and other social activities for students.

The first event to be sponsored jointly by the two organizations will be the Football Excursion to Queen's on the week-end of Oct. 29. Following this event the First Year Club and the Red and White Society will organize the Football Excursion to Toronto on Nov. 5 and also the Football Dance following the McGill-Western Game on Nov. 12. During the Spring term several Hockey Dances will be planned and the newly formed club will also play an active part in the McGill Winter Carnival.

On Friday in the Union Ballroom all first year students will have the chance to nominate and elect an executive which will represent and give direction to first year students. Students will also be able to register in the club at this time and to indicate in what capacity they wish to participate in the activities which are planned. Some of these will include committees on decoration, publicity, (newspaper and poster work), transportation arrangements, dance organization and other committees found necessary. All students in the Freshmen year are urged to attend this important meeting.

World War I Dental Vets Holding Reunion

Veterans of the First World War who took their dental training after the war at the McGill University dental school and other classmates are holding a 25th anniversary reunion.

Dentistry '23 and '24 have combined forces and are mixing business with pleasure by taking part in the Montreal Fall Dental Clinic which is also celebrating its silver anniversary.

Dr. Verne Lane, of Regina, is president of the class of '23 and Dr. Campbell Morris and Dr. Maxwell Toker, both of Montreal, are organizers of the class of '24 reunion. Approximately forty graduates, of a possible seventy-five, are in Montreal for the occasion.

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WHY BOTHER?

Two important by-elections will be held today and no doubt many students will ask themselves "Why Bother?"

The largest number of students will be affected by the outcome of the by-election for vice-president of the Union. The Union, which has an executive of its own but which comes under the general jurisdiction of the Students Executive Council, has become the centre of student activities at McGill. No longer is it merely a men's club as it was originally.

The Union has become a combined city hall and community centre. The offices of the Students Executive Council are located in the Union and the most important clubs and organizations centre their activities there. Practically every student on the campus, therefore, is affected by the manner in which the Union is administered.

Almost every club on the campus will want accommodation in the Union at one time or another and the fair and efficient allotment of rooms depends upon a fair and efficient Union House Committee. Furthermore, the operation of the Union costs thousands of dollars — of student money.

The Engineering Undergraduate Society will elect a representative to the Students Executive Council. The importance of this post has been outlined in a previous issue of The Daily by the president of the E.U.S.

The E.U.S. representative will not only be called upon to look after the particular interests of engineers on the campus, but also will have a voice in general student government.

Both these by-elections, therefore, are of considerable importance to the student body as a whole. Upon the men who are elected will depend to no small extent the standard of student self-government this year.

— C. K.

As Others See It

TIME FOR A CHANGE

Mr. Truman's recent announcement that Russia now has the atomic bomb is one of the truly significant landmarks in recent world history. For we of the Western World, it is one that should cause us to re-examine our attitudes and philosophies.

In the past, some have been pulled into complacency behind the myth of sole ownership of The Bomb. Others have been whipped into a frenzied fear that Russia may some day obtain The Bomb. In both cases we have blinded ourselves to what has been going on around us.

Mr. Truman's announcement has changed all this.

In the future, we must mold a new philosophy, one of friendliness instead of belligerence; one of understanding instead of the blind acceptance of the perfection of our own system of government and thought.

In the past, we have rather foolishly condemned any new trend in thought as contrary to our democratic manner of life. Belief in the sole ownership of the atom, or fear, has made reason come out second-best.

We have made mistakes, but we have refused to admit them as mistakes.

The atom announcement must change this. It was not the most happy way of making us take a closer look at ourselves, but it has at least accomplished that purpose.

Now we must face up to the bitter truth that we are far from perfect. We must take the flaws, one by one, and correct them. We must make our democratic system a reality and work to eliminate the filth and poverty and stupidity that exists within our system today.

For surely the best way — and it may be the *only* way — to convince others that our system is the best suited to the human being and the human mind is to make that system work in actuality as it does on paper. Surely that is the best answer to Communism, a philosophy that grew out of the flaws in Democracy.

In addition, we must approach the problem with a mind that is open to foreign ideas; one that will take the good points of other systems of thought and work to incorporate them into ours.

The War of Nerves is now gone; Let us not replace it with another frenzied hysteria, but rather with one of open-mindedness. Let us look out and in at the same time, bringing reason, and not emotion, to the forefront.

It can be done; it must be done. If it is not done, we are surely headed for another world war. If it is done, we can at least make strides towards that Community of World Opinion that has been man's goal for thousands of years.

History has shown that force has never succeeded. One alternative remains.

— THE QUEEN'S JOURNAL.

Book Review

Psychology of Playwriting

By VICTOR GOLDBLOOM

Full many a person who likes the theatre comes away from a good play — even from a mediocre play —with the notion of writing one himself. In the mundane light of the following day such notions usually evaporate, and the actual conception of an original play rarely, rarely takes place. Many of us accumulate a good deal of theatre experience as audience, and some of us acquire truly theatrical experience as performers or directors or even technicians; but seldom do any of us crystallize a determination to create a theatre-piece ourselves.

Nevertheless some of us do so determine; and the would-be dramatist, seeking to learn dramatic anatomy, development, and function, and looking for guidance, may be surprised to find an authority less than a mile from the McGill campus. To the ranks of George Pierce Baker, Willism Archer, Lajos Egri, et al., enter John Hoare, originally of London, but presently of Montreal, whose "Psychology of Playwriting" (Dramatists Play Service, New York) is published this month.

Mr. Hoare is not a psychologist, but he is a playwright with successes to his credit, and he has made a certain mark in the theatre which will be intensified by this book. The title is no misnomer, though Mr. Hoare deals with the psychologic aspects of each practical detail of playwriting, and not with personality-analysis of the group of individuals who write plays. His focus is on the psychologic relationship between the audience and the stage proceedings, as seen from the playwright's point of view.

The approach, while perhaps not strictly new, is certainly fresh, stimulating, and thoroughly practical. "As a playwright," says Mr. Hoare on his very first page, "You must remember that going to see your play is incidental to the lives of your audience. They were not born with that sole objective." He stresses the importance to the play's success of a unified audience response, and the influence of that response on the quality of a performance. "That telepathic interaction between actors and audience is the fundamental reason why living theatre will never be supplanted."

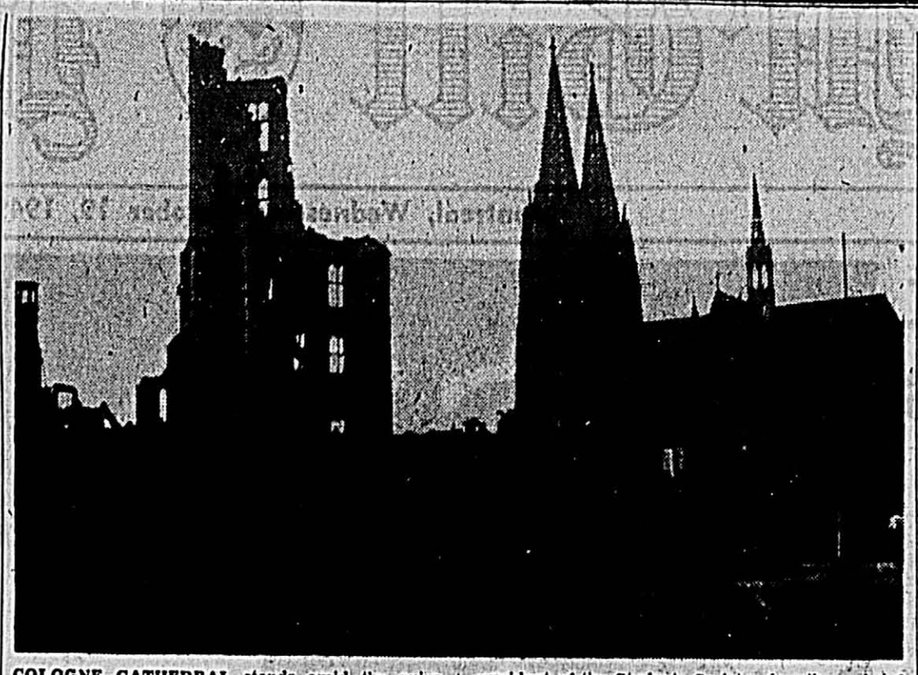
Maintaining his pragmatic attitude when he discusses the playwright's actual work, Mr. Hoare takes up such matters as idea sources, character behaviour, and techniques of manipulating characters on the stage. He does not go very deep, nor does he says enough about the non-pragmatic matter of individual inspiration; but then inspiration is inherent, and is not to be found in books. His useful purpose is to suggest what to do; the reader must still sit down and write his play himself — and Mr. Hoare will save him some, but not all, of his grey hairs.

Analysing a great play (Ibsen's "A Doll's House") in considerable detail, and quoting liberally from other playwirghts to illustrate his points, Mr. Hoare guides the aspiring dramatist through a thousand problems with almost uniform clarity. If any significant fault can be found, it may be that he does not sufficiently emphasize a pitfall which he himself skilfully avoids; that the playwright who measures successful drama too much in terms of its psychologic effect on his audience may be writing effective theatrics but not vital, lasting theatre.

"The Psychology of Playwriting" has a preponderance of virtues, not the least of which is brevity; and its 200 pages are much easier reading than the 400-odd of William Archer's "Play-Making" or the 521 of George P. Baker's monumental classic, "Dramatic Technique". The entire book can be read through at a sitting without a feeling of oppression, yet it is neither superficial nor lacking in substance. It is well worth studying, and Dramatists Play Service have lived up to their name in publishing it.

FOUND

A pen in Moyse Hall. Will owner kindly claim same by phoning YO. 7617.



COLOGNE CATHEDRAL stands amid the ruins of Germany's Rhineland. Bob Gill, last year's president of the Students Society, describes a brief visit to the historic city last summer.

Visit to Cologne

By ROBERT M. GILL

Forward

The following article is one of several which will be contributed from time to time by Bob Gill, Rex Lucas, Len Beaton and Job Ballon who attended the second International Summer Seminar, at Breda, Holland, this past summer. The seminar, which was sponsored by International Students Service, was described in the October 4 issue of The Daily. Bob Gill was president of the Students Society last year.

The one-time chief city of the Rhineland, Cologne, is still in ruins. It was my good fortune this summer to be able to visit this city which is situated between Dusseldorf, the capital of North Rhine-Westphalia and Bonn, the new federal capital of west Germany. Not one building did I see which had not been damaged to some extent by the devastating airraids. In fact, two-thirds of the city is flat. The only structure which is whole to any extent is Cologne Cathedral, but even it has been damaged considerably. It is miraculous that it escaped complete destruction because everything surrounding it has been destroyed. Immediately behind the Cathedral there was a large and important railway centre, once more in operation, but which did not escape the fury of the air raids.

When the war ended, the five bridges stretching across the Rhine were in ruins, including the great Hohenzollern bridge. This latter one has been reconstructed so that it can now accommodate rail and foot traffic, but the old steelwork is still hanging from the shores into the water. Three other bridges are in use, including the Patton bridge built by British Army engineers and named after the famous American general, which bridge accommodates not only two lanes of traffic but also cyclists and pedestrians. The other two bridges are a modern road bridge and a railway bridge.

The housing situation is terrible, there being so few houses left intact, and my friends from University of Montreal and I were very surprised when we were asked by a German in front of the Cathedral whether we wanted rooms for the night. We didn't think that any existed. The people sleep anywhere and everywhere—on the streets, in the railway station, in cellars of bombed out homes (as we did outside of Dusseldorf).

The population of the city before the war was 770,000. After dropping to about one-half, it is now approximately 550,000. Reconstruction is going on, but slowly, and it is difficult to find because of the amount of damage. The old rubble of bricks and stones have not been cleared away as yet. Apartments, I understand, are being built and repaired steadily, so that the percentage of the people having rooms is increasing. I believe the average now is one room for every two people.

Many former citizens of Cologne are returning, and refugees from the Soviet Zone of Berlin are being attracted to it, as are businessmen and tourists. The center of attention in the city for visitors is the Cathedral and in front of this beautiful edifice is a cafe where one may buy some of the famous German beer as well as ice cream and lemonade. It is also in this vicinity that the blackmarketeers operate, one offering me eight marks for one American dollar (the official exchange being not quite four marks to the dollar). It is here also that young children, dressed in rags and dirty, hold out their hands begging for anything and are glad to get anything, even a ten pfennig note which is worth less than one quarter of a cent.

The city indeed was a depressing sight, but with the two towers of the Cathedral stretching into the sky, a challenge to the German people to build a new city and a new Germany, it may be that Cologne will rise from its ruins and return with honour and prestige to its former position.

The Redpath Treasure Chest

By BEVERLY HORTON

Do you know what a horn-book is? Have you any idea what a medieval chained book looks like? Do you know the name of the first modern encyclopedia?

No, it's not necessary to refer to the nearest dictionary or book of knowledge to find the answers to the above questions. Instead, a visit to the second floor of the Redpath Library, which houses the university's fascinating and valuable collection of manuscripts, will enable you to see these rare books. The glass show-cases in which the manuscripts are arranged contain a graphic account of man's progress with the written word.

The collection traces out a comprehensive and engrossing history of the human effort to communicate by means of writing, from Egyptian hieroglyphics to examples of modern type-face used in printing today.

The first display-case holds records from the ancient world — Egyptian scarabs inscribed with passages from the Book of the Dead, Greek papyrus rolls, a Hebrew scroll of the Book of Esther, and Abyssinian manuscripts in painstaking detail. The medieval world is represented by the vellum manuscripts of monks, Latin devotional books — some decorated with ornamental initials and musical notation, and a beautifully illuminated copy of the Book of Hours.

Most interesting in the 15th century collection are fascimiles of pages from the famous Poor Man's Bible, and a leaf from the first book ever printed — the Latin Bible of Gutenberg, the German printer. The 16th century case contains examples of rare missals and early English and European styles of printing.

The fifth and central show-case is in many ways the most intriguing. Here is the original Shakesperian Quarto of Richard the Second, a precious chained book of the middle ages, and a gigantic copy of the Book of Canon Law, which was used in medieval universities. There are quaint English "horn-books" of the 17th century containing the alphabet, digits, the Lord's Prayer, and the elements of spelling. A gravely amusing little book entitled "The Affecting Historie of Little Red Riding Hood," and the first modern encyclopedia, "The Pearl of Wisdom," complete the display.

Early copies of Dryden's "All for Love" and Burton's "Anatomy of Melancholy" are among the works illustrating the printer's art in the 17th century.

From the 18th century to the present, the evolution of printing, particularly the English style, is traced from the beautiful and simple type-face of Baskerville to modern fine print. Interesting experiments in printing reform are the Kelmscott Press of William Morris, with its attempt to bring back the medieval style, and the Bremer Press with its typography.

Students of literature, history, or art — in fact anyone who likes books and writing — should find many interesting exhibits in this much-neglected collection of manuscripts owned by McGill's Redpath Library.

Art Exhibit From Ottawa

By KENNETH ROSENBERG

Attention is herewith called to all longhairs and erudites in and around McGill The current exhibition at the Montreal Art Gallery, Sherbrooke St. West, comprises about fifty paintings which have been procured from the National Art Galleries in Ottawa. Many of the works are comparatively well known, and there are even several which have been hailed by critics the world over as genuine masterpieces.

This exhibition, which is now touring Canada, embraces some six centuries, beginning with the Florentine School of the fourteenth century and concluding with the moderns of a few decades back.

Early Italian Painting is well represented by several anonymous works dealing with the Madonna and other subjects touching upon divinity. Bright colour and precision are the key notes of this Renaissance period. Associated with this period, too, are a few notable products of the early French and Flemish schools.

Sixteenth century Spain is accounted for in paintings by Jusepe Ribera and El Greco. Ribera was an exceptional artist who excelled in the representation of terrible scenes. Here, we have a huge painting of his entitled "The Martyrdom of St. Andrew," a mass of swirling movement and subdued colour. Similarly, effective restraint in the use of colour is the striking note achieved by El Greco in his outstanding work "St. Francis in Meditation," also on display. These are two paintings well worth viewing.

Moving along, we come to Canaletto's beautiful "The Arsenal at Venice," a lesson in precision. Notable, too, is Honore Daumier's reproduction of a "Third Class Coach," surely one of the prizes of this excellent exhibition. While the entire composition is to be lauded, Daumier's subtle colouring is the one factor which stands out above all others. Daumier was a true master of colour. He had the extraordinary habit of employing colour to bring out personality and vitality in his works. In this particular painting he achieves greatness with dark, sombre tones of greys and blacks to create an appropriately moody atmosphere. If only for this one painting, the show is worth seeing.

The famous portrait by George Romney, the English master, of Joseph Brant is here included. Joseph Brant was an Indian Chief who posed for Romney. Strong lines and bright colour mark this brilliant composition.

Neither have the French Impres-

(Continued on Page 4.)

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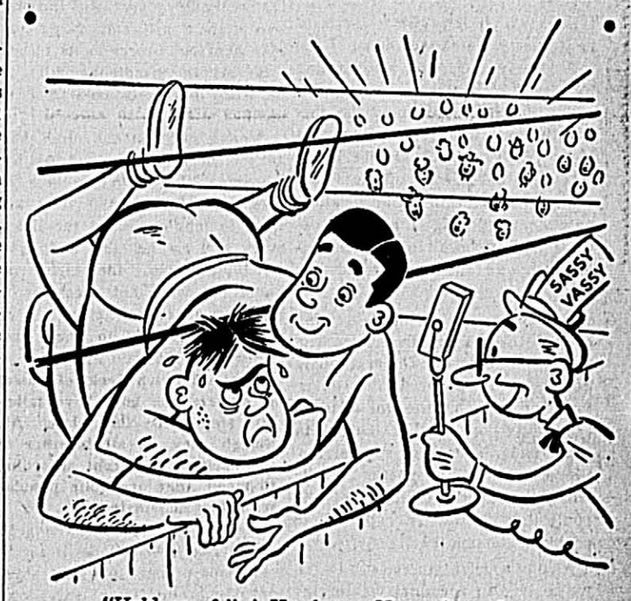

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Intercollegiate Track, Field at London Today

Blair, Bartlett, Fainstat To Lead McGill Team

By JIM ROBB

McGill's track team takes the field at Little Memorial Stadium in London at one o'clock this afternoon in the fiftieth annual Intercollegiate Track and Field meet. Since the first Meet was held back in 1899 McGill and Toronto have held a monopoly on the championship. Leaving out the war years the Redmen have won the title twenty-five times and the Blues have taken it on sixteen occasions.

The '49 battle is expected to centre around the same two teams. Varsity has the remains of a two-time champion squad, plus some starry newcomers entered, while the McGill men, coached by Mr. Van Wagner, has been rebuilt around several outstanding veterans.

One of the main stones in the rebuilding process, newcomer Herb Salmon, set back the teams hopes yesterday when he was removed from the squad on doctors orders just prior to train time. Salmon, who showed well in indoor meets last spring was slated to run McGill's mile at Western.

Otherwise the team was complete, showing particular strength in the field events. Leading the squad is captain Ted Fainstat, Intercollegiate Shot Put record holder. Fainstat has fully recovered from the bruised stomach muscle which kept him out of the McGill Championships last week. Winner of the Shot Put event in last Tuesday's meet and breaker of Fainstat's campus record Big Bob Bartlett is also entered in the Intercollegiate shot put.

Canadian Native High Jump Record holder Dave Blair leads a strong McGill entry in this class. His jumping mate is Tink Kyte, this summer crowned Maritime record holder. Both these boys are capable of jumping over six feet. Blair won the event last year, and holds the Intercollegiate record.

Most outstanding newcomer in the field is Don Menard, along with brother Bob he will take the broad jump. Don made well over twenty feet in this event in the Campus Meet. Also entered under McGill colors for the first time is Limochik, the discus thrower who was runner up to Bartlett in last Tuesday's Meet.

On the Track side the Redmen will have to face the strongest competition, Toronto have half-miler Murray Gazulk, one of Canada's outstanding junior Track stars in '48 meets, and Doull, annual winner in the mile and three mile events. Queens are also well set up in the Track events, led by Gordon Haight, Outstanding Junior Athlete in Canada in 1947; while Western have a miniature Olympic team in Parry and the two Macfarlanes.

McGill will counter with football star Pete Robinson and Len Simmerman, a first year man in the sprints. Jeff Taylor, Intercollegiate 440 yard title holder will take his event along with Dawson man Couglan.

The middle distance runners are still in doubt with the absence of Salmon. Bill Donnellon and Skeet Dorland will probably take the starting positions in the mile and half-mile events. While freshman Kenny Scott will run the three mile event.

Hurdler Flip Flewelling is back with Van Wagner's crew entered in both low and high hurdles, along with Football star Ken Wagner, last year's Intermediate Hurdle Champ and Macdonald College man Livingstone.

Rocky Says He's Not Surprised at Newman

John Newman's "Wrong-Way Corrigan" stunned 18,000 spectators, but not so Rocky Robillard, diminutive backfielder with the Redmen. In fact, according to Rocky, he got a big thrill from Big John's run, the reason being that he figured Newman was merely going to round the goals in order to pick up speed for a downfield gallop.

Crack of Lash Heard in Gym Last Evening

The crack of the lash resounded through the gym yesterday evening as Moe Abramovitz, McGill's new hoop mentor, put a large squad of cage hopefuls through a stiff workout. The new coach is obviously of the school of thought which stresses condition above all else. If nothing else McGill will have a top conditioned team on the floor this season.

Fundamentals were the other chief points stressed at the opening workout. This observer was most surprised by the complete lack of knowledge of basketball fundamentals as shown by the majority of the squad. Coach Abramovitz has a hard row to hoe, if he hopes to put out a squad of intercollegiate calibre. Judging from his past record though this should not present any great difficulties to one of his capabilities.

There is still a dearth of good talent and the manager of the squad has issued an appeal to any and all who have played the game before to turn out for practices. These are held every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m.

After putting the boys through a stiff conditioner, during which time they tossed the medicine balls about and engaged in running practice, the coach called them together and delivered a short talk. He pointed out that basketball was a game of speed and quick reactions. To develop these important assets it is necessary to practice. He stated the only way to learn was to watch the experts and then try and imitate them.

He then briefly outlined his method of selecting the team. "I am going to go by what I see" was his comment on that score. He told the players that it was not always the man who scores that gets the attention but the fellow that sets up the play. He reemphasized the necessity for doing things the proper way and not in a half hearted manner.

After delivering himself of these choice gems of wisdom the coach then gave the team a drill in fundamentals.

Bob McFarlane Of Western in Scoring Lead

Bob McFarlane, pigskin toter of note for John Metras' University of Western Ontario Mustangs, is currently perched atop the scoring parade in the C.I.A.U. McFarlane picked up eight points Saturday in Kingston as the Mustangs defeated Queen's Golden Gaels 16-11. Leading pointgetter for the fighting Redmen is flying wing Rocky Robillard with 9 points.

C.I.A.U. STANDINGS

	W	L	F	A	Pts
Western	2	0	30	23	4
McGill	1	1	34	27	2
Toronto	1	1	35	43	2
Queen's	0	2	32	38	0

	T	FG	C	S	Pts
McFarlane, Western	2	1	0	0	13
Roberts, Queens	2	0	0	0	10
London, Toronto	2	0	0	0	10
Gray, Toronto	2	0	0	0	10
Robillard, McGill	0	1	4	2	9
Lenard, Queen's	0	1	4	0	7
Parry, Western	0	0	3	4	7
Fairhead, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Valois, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Wagner, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Rogers, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Mitchener, McGill	1	0	0	0	5
Harrison, Queens	1	0	0	0	5
Logan, Queens	1	0	0	0	5
Purdue, Toronto	1	0	0	0	5
Arnott, Western	1	0	0	0	5
McKelvey, Queens	1	0	0	0	5
Wade, Western	1	0	0	0	5
Cummings, Toronto	0	0	3	1	4
Choresticki, Toronto	0	1	1	0	4

M.O.C.

The McGill Outing Club is going to hold its annual "Meet the M.O.C." night this Thursday at 8 o'clock in the Union ballroom. Movies taken of M.O.C.-ers rock climbing in the Laurentians will be shown, as will several films on skiing, loaned to us for the occasion by Dartmouth College. A few short talks will be given by some of the activity chairmen, who will describe the fields in which M.O.C. is most active. Square dancing and modern dancing will follow ad infinitum.

FLYING FLIP

Flip Flewelling, McGill's top hurdler, will be topping the timber in today's Intercollegiate track meet at Western. Flip has been a member of the Redmen for the past three years. In 1947 he was Intercollegiate Champion in the high hurdles event. Flewelling, a fourth year Phys Ed has also spent a season with the Senior Basketball squad.

Queens Loom as Threat To Obeck's Grid Squad

By ED. MACDONALD

There is still one big question mark facing Vic Obeck and his fighting Redmen, and that is "What about Queens?". The McGillians have shown on performances thus far this season that they are a match for both Varsity and Western, who for the last few years have dominated the play in the Intercollegiate Union. But as McGill has shown remarkable improvement, so has Queens, if one is to judge from the two games the Gaels have played todate.

Western barely eked out a win over the Kingston crew, much in the matter in which they disposed of McGill. Varsity won by the proverbial whisker. Those were two heartbreakers for the Queensmen and point to the fact that the Gaels, although in the cellar at the moment, entertain no ideas about taking up permanent residence there. They will be showing all they have this coming Saturday in the Molson oval, and if perchance our vaunted Redmen become a little overconfident, after dropping the mighty Varsity Blues, the Gaels may very well seize the opportunity to do a deflating job and pick up the marbles at the same time.

As would be expected Al Lenard has been spearheading the Gaels attack again this year. A triple threat man of the first water, Al is rated with the best in the league as a backfielder. He is ably supported on the backline by Jack Roberts and Ross McKelvey, the latter a hold-over from last years squad. Tip Logan, Jim Charters, and Dick Harrison, all members of last year's Senior Gaels, have been standouts in the line in the last two games. They form the nucleus of a light and fast line. Another old Gael is back, after being out a year, in the person of Nick Speropolous, a hard hitting inside.

With speedy backfielders galore on the team this year, Coach Frank Tindall is concentrating on speed and deception for his attack. The "T" formation is being used exclusively. This formation coupled with the development of "T" quarters Dave Bryane and Don Bahner, has left the Tricolour free to use ace Al Lenard as a fullback. Lenard and a newcomer from Peterboro, Jack Sisson, are shaping up as the touchdown twins of the squad.

Barring rain and mud, perish the thought, Saturday's meeting between the two rejuvinated ex-doormats of the league should prove quite interesting, and you can bet your bottom crib notes that it will be a fast and furious battle.

SPORTS MENU

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices will start on Thursday, Oct. 20, under coach Allan Turnbull in the B.W. & F. room at the gym. All those interested are requested to turn out.

TOUCH-FOOTBALL

Wed., Oct. 19: Divinity vs. Dents 1 and 2, Middle Field, 5 p.m.; Arch. vs. Med. 2, at Stadium, 1 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 20: Phys. Ed. 4, vs. A.&S. 1&2, at Middle field, 5 p.m.; Law vs. Com. 1&2 at Stadium, 1 p.m.

Softball Schedule

Wed., Oct. 19: 1 p.m., Arts & Sc. vs. Eng.

Fri., Oct. 21: 1 p.m., Com. vs. Dents.

Floor hockey, volleyball and basketball teams are urged to organize now and turn team lists and managers' name, telephone number etc., in to the Intramural Office.

WEIGHT-LIFTING

The weight-lifting class will be held Wed., Oct. 19 in the B.W.&F. room. Instructor Charlie Walker has set up a progressive course which should prove effective for conditioning and strengthening of the whole body. An Intramural meet will be held sometime in December.

TRACK & FIELD

All students wishing to enter the Intramural Meet at Molson Stadium Thurs., Oct. 20, should enter their names and the events to the clerk not later than 2 p.m. at the stadium. Faculties are permitted as many entries as they desire. Enter and win points for your faculty. Starting time 2.15 p.m.

Student Track Meet Will be Run Thursday

All track and field hopefuls will have a chance to show their wares on Thursday, Oct. 20. For it is on that afternoon that the Intrumural Track and Field Meet is scheduled. All participants should enter their name and events to the clerk of Molson Stadium not later than 2.00 p.m. of that day.

Last year's meet was very suc-

(Continued on Page 4.)

Crown Bound Indians Seek Third Straight

By LEN WISSE

Queen's beware. The Indians are coming. This Saturday afternoon the Tribe will invade Kingston to do battle with the Comets. Riding a two game win streak, the locals will be out to make it three in a row at the expense of the Tricolor.

The Kingstonians are not to be lightly regarded. In their two starts to date they have drawn and won. In the opening tilt of the season they tied 1-1 with a powerful Ottawa University aggregation and then swamped Carleton College 25-1 last Saturday. This Carleton team is the same one the Indians blanked 21-0.

The Red and White will be going into this fray with a mighty impressive record. In their two games so far, they have not been scored upon while scoring 43 points themselves. They whitewashed the aforementioned Carleton twelve 21-0 and last Saturday administered a sound beating to the Dawson Dynamoes 22-0.

For the Queen's game, the Indians lineup will be intact except for Ian Evernden who sustained a broken nose. In addition regular quarterback Jeff Crain saw only limited service in Dawson clash because of an arm injury. George O'Beirn filled in for him and played very effectively. Otherwise the squad will be at full strength for their most important clash to date.

The squad will leave for Kingston at 9 a.m. on Saturday morning and arrive in time for the game which is set for 2.15. Following the contest which is expected to conclude at about 5.15, the Indians will board a Montreal bound train at seven, arriving in the city sometime around midnight.

OTTAWA-ST. LAWRENCE CONFERENCE

	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
McGill	2		0	43	0	4
Bishop's	2		0	23	6	4
Queen's	1	1		26	2	3
Ottawa	1	1		18	7	3
Loyola	1		1	25	23	2
St. Pat's	0		0	0	0	0
RMC	0		0	0	0	0
Dawson	0		2	6	35	0
Macdonald	0		2	7	44	0
Carleton	0		0	1	46	0

E.U.S. MOVIES

The second of a series of technical movies will be shown in room 33 of the Engineering Building on Wednesday, October 19, between 1.00 and 2.00.

The program arranged is "Winged Horizon" and "Spinning" presented through the courtesy of Canadian Industries Limited and Aluminum Company of Canada respectively.

Bring your lunch and learn while you are lunching.

FOUND

Accountig Fundamentals by MacFarland and Ayers in the Arts Building. Owner may claim it in Room H 11 of Douglas Hall.

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Here Are Your Election Candidates

For SEC Engineering Representative

Dave Floyer

Platform

If elected to the Council, my term of office will be a short one and my duties as a council member will, in part at least, be of a general nature concerning the whole of the Students Society. As an engineer, however, it will always be my primary concern to see that my faculties' point of view is strongly and well represented and that the interests of The E.U.S. are looked after. In thinking of The E.U.S. I include all those engineers at Dawson. They will not be forgotten.

In taking over another man's job, I feel it would be out of place to promise an extensive program of improvement and reform. At all times I will do what the circumstances require and it will be with pride that I will represent the hardest working group at McGill.

Dave Floyer.

Pen Sketch

David Floyer was born in British Columbia and attended school in Vancouver until shortly before the war. When World War II broke out, David joined the British Army and served in the Far East with both the British and Indian Armies in Burma, Indo-China, the East Indies and later in the Central Mediterranean.

During his period in the services he was awarded the Military Cross was mentioned in despatches and became the youngest major in the Indian Army.

His activities at McGill began when he played with the Intercollegiate championship soccer team while at Dawson. He then come to McGill to Captain its Rugger team to an Inter-Collegiate championship and this year has become its Manager. In addition, he found time to direct the active functions of the Cosmo Club on the McGill campus as its President. At the close of last year, he was popularly nominated for the Presidency of the Students' Society and became a very close runner up to Colin McCallum in the elections.

This year, David Floyer became the Chairman of the McGill Freshman Reception and directed one of the most active receptions of years. Under his supervision, the Reception formed a larger committee than before, totalling 100 students with the sub-committees, and directed a full program lasting over two and a half weeks.

In addition, David Floyer is directing Model Parliaments for the Debating Union Society and after Christmas will be the chairman for the Mount Royal events, of the Winter Carnival.

As his term of office with the S.E.C. will only last until the middle of December, the need will be for someone who can bring sound judgment and wide campus experience to the Students' Council in assisting it in the management of student affairs and activities. David Floyer, by his past activities and proven ability, is a man whose qualifications completely fill these requirements.

Claude Howard
John Newman
George Stephens

Eric Valere

Platform

The significant point about this election is the short term of office being contested. This limitation due to time severely restricts the work that can be attempted or done by the S.E.C. Engineering Representative.

For that reason I have selected three points which I consider important from the point of view of an engineer and of students as a whole.

The engineering representative should, in the two months of his office,

1. Work for concerted action by the engineers to improve opportunities for summer as well as permanent jobs. It is quite obvious that jobs have become harder to find in the past two years. To offset this, an organized effort on our part must be made at this time.

2. Sponsor the cause of government scholarships so that university courses will be available to a wide group of young people.

3. Continue the drive for an engineering common room so that commuting students in particular will benefit by its facilities. This will become more urgent when, in the near future, all courses are given at McGill.

The above points are offered with the understanding that they can be fulfilled only by working in full co-operation with the E.U.S. I intend if elected to work towards that end, and thus give the best service possible for the engineering body.

I wish to thank all those students who have supported my nomination and ask them to continue that support and their fine campaign work through to the election.

Eric A. Valere.

Pen Sketch

As a man who has shown deep interest in all campus affairs we believe Eric Valere to be an excellent candidate for the post of Engineering Representative to the S.E.C.

Eric hails from Trinidad where after graduating from St. Mary's College he served as radio operator on a U.S. Engineer Department supply ship travelling to the West Indies and South America.

He came up to join the Canadian Army in '42 and, after instructing for a year at Kingston, served in England, Italy and N.W. Europe.

After nine months at Khaki University in England he began his Engineering course at Dawson (activities — intramural basketball, floor hockey, Dawsigns and Vets' Society) and is now in Civil Eng. 4 on the Montreal campus.

Last year he debated against Toronto and successfully upheld the honor of McGill plumbers. At present he heads the McGill West Indian Society.

M. Westelman
E. Pullan
R. Watson
N. Clement
E. Dionne
C. I. Biegler

For McGill Union Vice President

Boris Gardavsky

Platform

1. A general improvement and cleanup of the Union for: a) Clean and neat rooms for Clubs and Societies, b) Betters service to student functions, c) Better Reading Room to serve as a more comfortable lounge for the students.

2. Impartial allotment of Locations and Dates to Clubs and Societies through the Dates Committee.

3. Close co-operation with the Women's Union Committee who now have an interest in the McGill Union.

4. Fullest assistance with Dawson on events which they attend at the McGill Union in the way of arrangements, transportation, etc.

5. An eqquiry into the price of coffee at the Union Grill Room and the other prices of food in general to see if any reduction may be obtained without incurring a loss.

In conclusion, since I become a member of the House Committee if elected, I pledge myself to the fullest co-operation with the other members, as only in this way can any program be achieved.

Boris Gardavsky.

Pen Sketch

"Bo," as he is commonly called, began college at Dawson where he spent three years before coming to McGill into third year engineering. At Dawson, he was one of the most active members of the student body.

As Editor-in-Chief he showed a considerable amount of organizational ability in bringing the Dawson "Weekly" from an infant news bulletin to the status of a regular weekly newspaper and the most influential organ on the Dawson campus after he became its Editor.

In his position as Vice-President of the Dawson S.E.C. he was faced with the task, along with the other members of the Council, of repaying Dawson's $10,000 debt incurred by the Council the previous year and still provide the students with an active club and social program. He spurred activity on the campus by assisting in the re-organization of several clubs, by giving them the fullest co-operation through the Weekly with publicity, and through the Council in assisting active organizations with financial allotments and other means.

In addition he still found time to serve with the Freshman reception at Dawson which prepared him for when he became the Assistant - Chairman of the McGill Freshman Reception this year. In this capacity, he deputized for David Floyer, the chairman, while David was away during the summer until September.

There is little doubt that these efforts have helped produce a Freshman Reception that has been the most successful in recent years. In particular, the experience that Bo obtained when he directed publicity and the seven dances for the Freshman Reception was invaluable in teaching him how McGill, in contrast to Dawson, operates.

In order to be Vice-President of the McGill Union, a man must be capable of organization, administrative experience, and the ability to get along with people. We, in our opinion, feel that Bo has it.

CLAUDE HOWARD
DICK MESSIER
GEORGE STEPHEN
JACK CREPEAU

Georges Steiner

Platform

The McGill Union figures prominently on the Campus as the centre of activity and usual meeting place of students.

In order that the Union may continue to serve the general interest of the student body, I will, when elected Vice-president, do my ut most to improve the actual conditions in the Union.

The prime functions of the Vice-president are merely of an administrative nature, but, when elected, I will help the student body to take an effective part in Union affairs, pledge fullest support to the reasonable desires and suggestions of my fellow-students (lower cafeteria prices, ping-pong facilities, etc.) and promote and encourage the social and cultural life of the Union.

Lastly, may I express my sincerest thanks to all those who, in nominating me for the Vice-presidency, will signify their faith in my ability to efficiently carry out the duties of such office.

Georges Steiner

Pen Sketch

The student body may consider itself very fortunate in having a man with the necessary background in international and human relations as candidate for the Vice-presidency of the Union.

Georges needs no introduction to the larger segment of the students here. His enthusiasm, infectious grin and ready ear lend themselves well to the guys and gals on the campus. It's good to know that in electing him to this office, he will be in immediate and personal touch with students and Union affairs.

And no newcomer Georges . . . he is a member of many important campus organizations such as the I.S.S., N.F.C.U.S., Red & White, Cosmo Club, Winter Carnival, a writer on the Dally . . . in close contact with all Student Government.

The Vice-President must be the trait-d'union between the Student Body and the Administration and the experience Georges has gained as a pioneer in international student relation and co-operation while at the University of Paris will be most valuable to all of us, here at McGill when he is elected.

Don F. M. Bunch
Bill Nichols,
Producer, Red and White Review
Tony Mantzavinos,
President, Cosmo Club.

Science Fiction Fans Outline Year's Plans

Yesterday evening, the McGill Science Fiction Society held its first meeting of the year. About fifteen people were present, including the bulk of the last year's membership.

President Robert A. Joss outlined the program for the coming year. It is planned to have the club meet on a regular basis of once in two weeks each meeting to feature either a discussion or a paper on a topic connected with science fiction or speculative science. Among the topics lined up are "Conservation and Canada's Forests," "Telepathy," and "Climate and Human History."

The next meeting, which is scheduled for Tuesday, October 25th, will present a discussion on the recent development and present trends of science fiction, with an emphasis on the fiction periodical field on this continent.

Club Publicity Agents Meet for New Plans

All publicity agents for various campus clubs and organizations have been requested by the managing board of The Daily to attend a meeting in the Union at 1.15 tomorrow. The room will be posted in the Union.

Club presidents as well as publicity managers are welcome to attend, the managing board has announced, for Daily policy with respect to club publicity will be fully outlined.

A new policy for club announcements will be explained. In future all clubs will have to fill in a form, obtainable at the Tuck Shop, and leave it in The Daily box by the Central Ticket Wicket before 1 p.m. the day before the announcement is to appear in The Daily. This system will go into effect next Sunday. Club announcements which are not put in the box before 1 p.m. will not be accepted.

SAC Would Restrict Gym Use for Dances

The Students Athletic Council, in a regular meeting held in the Union last night, went on record as favoring the adoption of a policy regulating the use of the gym for dances, as many conflict with regular gym activities. All organizations intending to sponsor a dance at the Currie gym would need S.A.C. permission to do so. Faculty and club informals would be permitted only when they do not interfere with athletic activities.

Art Exhibit—P. 2

sionists been forgotten. Degas and Claude Monet are in their glory with "Dancers Practising at the Bar," and "Agitated Sea" respectively. Degas, well known for his paintings dealing with the ballet, is at his peak in line and form. This pastel is another prize of the exhibition. The second painting is an exciting study in mood and movement. Most interesting.

The exhibition comes to a proper close with three vastly different paintings by three modern British painters. One is an interesting still-life by Matthew Smith. Another is a remarkably colourless portrait of Augustus Birrel, British statesman, by Ambrose McEvoy.

Montrealers are indeed fortunate that they are able to view this delightful array of paintings, actually a study in art development through the Renaissance to our time. The exhibition closes at the end of October and this reviewer sincerely believes that those who visit the Art Gallery before then will find satisfaction as well as enlightenment.

Student Track—P. 3

cessful and it is hoped that the '49-50 edition will follow the same pattern. In the last meet, W. Donnellan and D. Blair broke the record for the 880 and High Jump respectively. This year new marks will probably be set for these and other events as there are numerous established stars vieing for the top honors. However, as members of the Senior Intercollegiate team are not eligible many new hopefuls will

Faculties are allowed as many entrants as they desire, but all faculties are limited to enter only one team in the relays. The points will be awarded as follows: For first place, five points will be given, for second, third, and fourth place, faculties will be given three, two, and one points respectively. Last year the inter-faculty champions were the Physical Education boys with Medicine the runner-up.

If for some physical reason you are unable to participate in the meet, come down anyway and cheer your faculty on. Besides you will also enjoy the Senior Intercollegiate Championships which are being contested just previous to the intramural event.

First Open Meet—P. 1

If the Reading Room proves to be too small for the number of observers attending the meeting, it will probably be moved to the ballroom.

The student body will not be allowed to ask yuestions or make motions as is the case with general meetings of the Students Society. The council may pass a motion at any time to move into closed session if it is found that business cannot be carried out in open session.

Other Business

Each councillor will present a brief report on the club or organization for which he is the liaison officer.

Ian McKay will appear before the S.E.C. to report on the Red and White Committee and Bob Gill, last year's president of the Students Society will report on International Student Service. With Len Beaton, Rex Lucas and Jon Ballon, Gill attended the second International Summer Seminar at Breda, Holland, during the past summer. He is now president of the campus committee of International Student Service.

Arrangements made for the settlement of finances at Dawson College will also be discused. Statement of the various clubs under S.E.C. financial jurisdiction will be presented and will likely draw a large number of interested club members.

A proposed students insurance plan and the National Federation of Canadian University Students are also on the agenda.

Initial Plans—P. 1

planned for the campaign. Tuesday, Nov. 15 a swimming show will be held, a Fashion Show will be the main event on Thursday, Nov. 17th, and the closing dance will take place on Friday, Nov. 19th.

The committee has asked to have any notices or suggestions for the drive placed on a notice-board which will be posted in the old Winter Carnival Room next to the Workshop in the Union.

New Degrees Created For Psychology Dept.

McGill University has decided to establish two new degrees, both in the department of psychology, it was announced today.

The new degrees, Master of Phychological Science and Doctor of Psychological Science, constitute a pioneer effort to supply a need which has long been recognized at major university centres on this continent, it was stated.

Candidates for the new degrees, six of whom are already registered at the University, combine scholarship with professional training, while the emphasis on M.A. and PhD. degree work is on research and scholarship.

Concerning the new doctorate and the thesis to be presented for it, the university officials stated: "This will differ from the PhD. thesis in that the latter will be based on two years of intensive concentrated research. The thesis for the D.Ps. Sc. must be of high quality but need not represent as extensive a contribution to theoretical knowledge.

Around the Campus

LOST

A watch. It was lost on the campus lawn between the Roddick Gates and the east campus tennis courts on Tuesday, October 18. Would the finder please leave it with the janitor in the Arts Building or in the Union Tuck Shop. It has monetary value to the owner.

Hall. All members who forgot to

CHORAL SOCIETY

The second practice of the McGill Choral Society will take place tonight at 5 p.m. sharp in Divinity Hll. All members who forgot to pick up their music last week are urged to pay their $2.00 caution fee and get their music tonight.

LOST

A beige raincoat was lost in the Union or on the campus. The name Perry Black was on the label. Would the finder please call Perry. CR. 4468. Reward — my undying gratitude.

FOUND

A raincoat, found in the Union, may be obtained by calling Perry, CR. 4468. This coat may have been exchanged for mine by mistake.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

The Women's Science Club will meet today at five o'clock in the tunities are open to you as a woman RVC Common Room. What oppor- Science graduate? You are cordially invited to come along and give us your suggestions as to what field you would be interested in hearing discussed. Refreshments will be served.

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FOURTH YEAR ARTS STUDENTS
MEN AND WOMEN
Your pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken at Van Dyck Studio, 1435 Drummond Street, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the following days:
Names A through M—TODAY, Oct. 19
Names N through Z—Thursday, Oct. 20
Friday, Oct. 21
Men, please wear white shirts and women white collared blouses.
A charge of $3.50 for the portrait must be paid at time of sitting.
Biography cards must be picked up at Van Dyck studio and returned with the proof of the photo within four (4) days.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations Are Hereby Called for by the Commerce Undergraduate Society for the Positions of:

CLASS PRESIDENT — First, Second, Third and Fourth Years
CLASS ATHLETICS REP.— First, Second, Third and Fourth Years

DEREK RAMSAY
President

NOMINATIONS CLOSE OCTOBER 20th AT 5.00 P.M.
Nominations Must Be Signed by at least 10 Names
To Be Handed in at Union Tuck Shop